### POINTERS ON THE RACES. MILES FOR A

Culver Stakes and Brookwood Handicap the Featurez.

Dr. Hasbrouck and Comanche May Win the Events.

The Culver Stakes for two-year-olds and upward and the Brookwood Handicap for three-year-olds are very inter esting features of the card at Gravesend

The former brings out Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell, Sirocco and Correction at even This quartet, perhaps the four fastest sprinters in this country, ought

to furnish a rattling good race. Kinglet, Comanche, Daffy America. Sir Francis, Saragassa and Herald are entered in the Brookwood. Comanche seems a real good thing.

There are other good races on the programme. Ranquet. Strathmeath, Merry Monarch, Highland and Terrifier will go well in the opening event of a mile and a sixteen th, and the two-year-olds in the second race should run well. The fifth race, which has Little Billy. Wah Jim. Tormentor. Roslym, Quiver. Tigress and others entered, will be a hard one for speculators to figure out. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows: First Race. - A handinap awaepatakes of \$15 acb. with \$1,000 added, one mile and a six-

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Dr. Hasbrouck ought to have an easy victory in this race. Stonewell may beat Emma Gibson, 105 Lafayette avenue, Rrocklyn

Fourth Race. The Brookwood Handicap for three-per-oids: 6100 each, with \$1,500 added; the mile and three-aircenths. (1714 'Higen & Dair's Kinglet. 114 1714 Fmpire Nable's Comanche 110 1668 Brown & Rogereb Bair of America. 107 1714 Maious Dair's Sir Francis. 105 1714 Jk. beagains's Sir Francis. 105 1714 Jk. beagains's Saragasea. 90 1711 W. Hayward's Heraid. 90 Comanche ran second to Vision 100 1714 Jk. Comanche ran second to Vision 100 1714 Jk. Saragasea. 90 Comanche ran second to Vision 100 1714 Jk. Saragasea. Comanche ran second to Kinglet on Tuesday. The weights to-day are de-cidedly in Comanche's favor and he ahould beat Gideon & Daly's smart three-year-old. Sir Francis may be rhird.

Fifth Race. A sweeps akes of \$10 each, with \$600 added; selling allowances, five and a half Macco, seiling allowances, five and a )

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Little Billy, Quiver and Roslyn look the pick of this lot and they ought to finish as named higth Race. - A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$750 added; selling a lowances, one mile and a

nth.

McCafferty & Wyshard's Aloha.

C. Littlefield ir 'e The Ironmasier.
Brown & Rogers's May Wis.

U. Walker's Now or Never.

G. W. Leshy & Smis Acclaim.

W. Hendrie's loguette.

G. W. Rewton's Marshail.

W. Jenning's Deception.

The closing event may be won by Deception, with May Win second and Marshall third.

The talent will be treated to another splendld day's sport at the hilltop track to-day, the card being a most attractive one. the one.

The handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Gloaming, Henry Young, Kildeer, Copyright, Liseig and Stowaway in it is the feature of the card, and spould result in a rattling finish. The

Race—Five-eighths of a mile; for maidens
Joseph, 110; Sea Fram filly 107;
Cliquot gelding, 105; Hercules, 100; My
101, 100; Merritt, 100; Hyaway, 100; The
100; Little Tug, 100; Fair Knight, 100;
est, 100; Vision, 97; Lonedale, 99; Edward,
stern Star, 87;
d Race—Five-quarters of a mile; selling,
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Strathmaid, 52: Little Borrit, 91: Bloason, 78.
Fifth Race—Five and a balf furiouss.—Appoints.
tor, 118; Sir Knight, 106: Major (special, 8).
Sunglimpse, 88: Black Hawk, 38; Elizabeth, 95.
Estable, 86: Hypatla, 95.
Sixth Race—Six and a half furiouss.—Darkness.
121: Maddows, 121: Skadt, 119: Johnnetta, 110.
Leigh, 117: Henry Young, 117.
On form the order of the finishes should be as follows:

First Race—Longitale, Waster, 81.

Remorse.
Third Race—Gloaming, Liselg, Kildeer.
Fourth Race—Lizetta, Gray Eagle.

Race-Henry Young, Skadi, Gloucester Forecasis.

Race-Lady Pulsifer, Philora, have it pretty hard, too. Drizzle,
Second Race-Belle of Fermoy, Wist,
Second Race-Belle of Fermoy, Wist,
La Live filly,
Third Race-Young Lottery, Con Luan old country-complexion who comes every
day from where do you think? East Sixty-

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT GRAVESEND First Race-Highland. Strathmeath. Second Race-Wernberg, Florence. Third Race-Dr. Hasbrouck. Stonenell. Fourth Race-Dally America, Herald. Fifth Race-Tigress, Little Billy. Sixth Race-May Win, Acciaim.

First Race—Highland, Strathmeath, Second Race—Wernberg, Frog Dance, Third Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell, Fourth Race—Comanche, Saragassa,

Fifth Race—Tigress, Rostyn. Sixth Race—Acclaim, Deception. First Race-Banquet, Strathmeath Second Race-Frog Dance, Wernberg, Third Race-Dr. Hasbrouck, Sirocco, Fourth Race-Kinglet, Comanche, Fifth Race-Little Billy, Wah Jim. Sixth Race-Now or Never, May Win.

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Second Race-Frog Dance, Wernberg bread, I'd a -- sight rather it was my Third Race-Dr. Hasbrouck, Correct own bread and me buying it over the coun-Fourth Race—Comanche, Kinglet Fifth Race—Little Billy, Tormentor, Sixth Race—May Win, Acclaim.

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\$20 Excursions to Columbian Expesition

# LOAF. a little stained glass. But once get inside and the balls are so black that you can just see that there is somebody coming down the

Thomas L'evnolds Trudges Seven Miles a Day for His Bread.

HOW THEY TRY TO LIVE.

Yesterday 5.648 Loaves Were Given house keeps up the pretense of prosperity. Away by the Bread Fund.

For the First Time There Was Bread Enough to Go Around, Because Yesterday Was a Fast Day-A Willett Atrest Tenement with Its Eighty People Who Try to Live There and How They Get On - People Who old bones, cabbege stake and all kinds of Write Letters to The World with garbage lie around and suggest other things Money for the Poor - What They Say and How They Feel Towards These Ont-of-Work Aufferers Who

The World. Previously Acknowledged..... 186,025

There isn't a single pretty thing about the place. All it is for is to give shelter to these Total Previously Acknowledged, 196,025 eighty some say ninety-three families. They pay from \$6 to \$7 a month for having a place

H. Rabinowich, clothier, No. 43 Canal street, New York City. Fair neld by Rianche Russell, Florence Russell, Beatrice Yorstine, Mahel Cink and Lulu Glaser, at No. 44 Bradhurst avenue, city ... Reformed Church, Asbury Park, N. J. Emily McDonough and Mary Jansen,

No. 195 Clinton avenue, Albany, proceeds of an entertainment. Blanche Aminta Ellis, Toronto, Ont .. Lillie Stringer Fills, Toronto, Ont. A. M. L., No. 34 West Third street, city E. Van E., Hohokus, N. J. ... . 119 " Texas," Houston

> Brooklyn C. A. K., New York City..... "Sympathy," New York

"A Sympathizer," New York. James E. Hoadley, Washington, D. C. Little Ben Meyer, aged one year and three weeks, Saratoga Springs. Collected by May Levy, 768 Pulnam avenue, Brooklyn .. Collected from Harlem friends by Sid-

ney Wolff, No. 2253 Second avenue Box in tower of Pulitzer Building .... L. M., New York City. Collected by Florence M. Brennan, twelve years old, No. 17 Edgar

street, New Haven..... W. K., Albany Edwin E. Howe, Hazleton, Pa. Noves." New Haven .. H. R. T., Brooklyn..... Boonton Juniors Christian Endeavor

Society, Boonton, N. J...... Little Davy, New York. G. H. S., New York City From "One Who Knows What It Is to Be in Want

who came for them to the Free Bread Fund pour out a cup of coffee that was made for Headquarters at No. 18 Delaucey street. It was the first time that there has been enough hour before. It was pretty muddy coffee. Race—Five-eighths of a mile—GeralLizetta, 112: Gray Eagle, 110: WamMajor Joe, 95: Brazon, 95: Larkin, 94:
d, 32: Little Florrit, 91: Blossom, 76.

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of sewing-machines and the little dark rooms be as follows:

Race-Lonsdale, Western Star,
Cliquot gelding.

Glard, Oxford, Irons. Then they can eat their own bread, bought with their own money and beholden to nobody for bite or sup.

Fourth Race-Lizetta, Gray Eagle, Geraldine.

Geraldine.

It was thought to be pretty hard when Fifth Race-Sun Glimpse, Appointance women trudged from Fitteenth street away for the control of the contro down to the bread depot in Delancey street and back again, each shouldering a baby, for the sake of the loaf. Of course a woman is . Iways pitied more than a man, but the men

ev. Blackburn.
Fourth Race-Equity, Chatham, Capt. day from where do you think? East Sxty. Fifth Race—Despair, Frank R. Harf.

Miss Richmond.

Sixth Race—Black Hussar, Chickering.

He does it for the sike of the wife and two-rear-old boy. fifth street! He walks every step of the way He does it for the sake of the wife and a

His name is Thomas Reynolds, and he's a Galway man. From Tuam he comes. You might know his people. How long does it take you to come down-

town, Mr. Reynolds ?" "About three-quarters of an hour, I think."

"Not so far as to the graverard. Sure we'd be going there if it wasn't for the bite of bread I got here, and I thank you kindly, sir, it's too far for the wife to come, and she's stokly, too. I don't rightly know what's the matter with her. She has hever been well since the boy was born, and that's two years now the 14th of next month. You couldn't hear of a job I could get, sir ? I'm a lebor-I have no trade, but I'm strong and hearty and willing, and I tell you the truth, sir, though I'm obliged to you for the own bread, and me buying it over the coun-

" liow long are you out of work now ! "Three months, and that's a long time."
A WILLETT STREET TENEMENT. The ordinary tenement-house makes a pretty good front. It has tiled floors in the entry and some brass letter-boxes and maybe

IMPROVE the opportunity to buy what you desire in furniture by attending the bargain sale at FLIST & CO. 8, 14th et. and 6th ave. Our Country Consins will find the best furniture for the least money a

you can't tell. There is no hot water on these premises except what comes out of teathe middle of each hallway is a lauget for the Named for the Roman Embassy.

a little stained glass. But once get inside

stairs, but whether it's a man or a woman

sometimes there is an air-shaft by these

In the small cluttered-up rooms children

All this time the front of the tenement-

But at No. 11104 Willett street is the old-

shell-roof, walls, partitions, windows, doors,

The Street-Cleaning Department leave

Willett arrest till the last thing.
No. 110% is a rear house—that is to say, it

the old barracks and you have a view of some-

The landlord gets the rent on the 15th of

every month or the tenants get out. It is a

Up on the top floor of the fourth house lives the Goeta family. There are pictures on the

walls of the Passion and the Sacred Heart.

she is a nice motherly body, with a blue

print dress and a calleo apron with a brown

sprig in it. Out of her front window, which

looks a sinst the red brick wall of the saloon.

she has a little garden. There is a gerantum and a begonta, and some other plant which

she calls a Jacob's Ladder. They are not

flowering, but they look green and country

THE GOETZ FAMILY'S LUCK.

out for bread, she says, but for the hard

The oldest used to drive a cart for the De

partment of Public Works, but he lost his

job four months ago. The two youngest had

work at Hoe's, but that shut down, and now

they are looking around, picking up what odd

" My boys are good to me," said Mrs. Goetz.

man move, and he brought it right to me."

. Your husband is living!"

She has three boys, and she wouldn't come

142 Mrs. Goet/ comes to No. 18 Delancey street

ry for bread and men sit all discouraged be

makes the darkness still more apparent

cause they can't find work.

eighty families in the house.

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o go to o' nights.

to get bread.

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like.

perfectly simple matter.

then violets.

That's the modern tenement.

READ ABOUT THE GOETZ FAMILY AND Inches deep and two feet wide, through CONTRIBUTION BOUGHT THE PLACE. which the pale sickly light creeps down and

> pers and Ideas He Is Such an Im tation of tertain Englishmen as No Americans with Red Blood in Their Veins Can Fe Proud O .

staircases and hydrants. That is a complete inventory of the whole barracks. There are ort, is chosen by Mr. Cleveland to be first It is openly and above board a place for poor people to live. The ash barrels at the Alen believes, to use his own words, that: " America is no fit place for ladies and genshort after which leads to this house bare overflowed time and again. Chicken feathers, tiemen to live in."

The appointment of Mr. Van Alen has been discussed for months. It was known that some one had promised him the place so postrively that he discussed his existence in Reme as a matter of course. It was known Methodist Church in that city. They went to everybody who knew. Van Alen that his is built in a back yard. It is fenced in on all appointment could not be justified by any



MR. J. J. VAN ALPN IN RIDING TOGS

The statement that he had paid for his Ambassadorship and expected it to be delivered " If they get anything they bring me the was accepted by those who knew the man as necessarily true.

money right away and don't spend a cent. No secret of the situation was made by Van Saturday Willie got 25 cents for helping a Alen's friends. At a Newport dinner in August Van Alen's ardent supporter spoke up

"Yes, sir. But he hasn't worked in four "If van Alen doesn't get that appointment years."

Mr. Goetz came out of the bedroom. He is just skin and bones and clothes. He has chronic dysentery and one or two other discases not pleasant to name, which make him just as much a care as a little baby.

He is querulous and poetish, and he freis because there is only bread to eat, and not much of that. Somehow a man who is sick a long time makes more luss and grunts more than a wannan does. Mr. Goetz must be an awful cross to bear, especially when times are lift van Alen doesn't get that appointment the Democratic party need expect no ald from gentlemen in the future. A politician whom you all know gave his word as a gentleman that van Alen would get the Ambustage sadorship. Van Alen would get the Ambustage chemen that van Alen would " If Van Alen doesn't get that appointment

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Dede Flaum, eleven year old, Charlot

Was to get the fresh load; that she got in the world's liread Fund and pour outs cup of coffee that was made for breakfast, and put on the oil-stove haif an hour before. It was pretty middy coffee.

Yet the Goetzes were in luck. They had coffee and the boy had a day a work, any how, and may be two.

Right across the half is Mrs. Elizabeth Rich, a whow these fitteen months, she had four children to keep alive, the oidest a grittee that whe fitteen months. She had four children to keep alive, the oidest a grittee they used to be helders. I could great along in they used to be helders. They had a she, a content of the presence of the property of the property of the property of the property of the presence of the property of the

Finise thream it whose has returned in the season tand in the legislature to fill in the season tand.

the of the most popular members in the Twenty-third Brainment of limiting in the Management of Managemen Eiea Ludium has returned from his time afford, after having peaced the Scimical form having the season of the scimical form having the science of the

Taunce with each major sail them it is such terrible skept at times that I could not walk about the house. I finally took Hood's Barrella. The hoped to beneating the end of nis day the peaceful obscurity of the society column, have taken they are not the people whom he is to represent do not that the people whom he is to represent do not that the people whom he is to represent do not that the people whom he is to represent do not that the people whom he is to represent do not the people whom he is to represent do not inhand the lake a new woman. I can't thank for praise Hood's Narse and the people whom he is sending to that they do not approve the \$50,000 barrella. The project of the man whom he is sending to the despited by Americans and gnored by Englishmen. This appointment insults every citizen who does not share the conviction that this could'try is unit for ladies and gnatemes.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly.

represented this country abroad, from Franklin to Bayard.
It puts on a United States ambassadorship a price which is ridiculously low in these days of very rich men.
It proves beyond question that the President has made representative or this country a man whose unrepresentative character he does not know.
There is nothing in common between Grover cleveland, or Buffalo, and J. J. Van Alen, of Aswport.

If Abraham Lincoln could meet Van Alen in If Abraham Lincoln could meet Van Alen in the field his toclination would be to lift Van Alen up by the coat collar and dock him in a moudy pould as a graceful compriment to the Stars and Stripes. If Mr. Cleveland knew Van Alen up by the coat collar and dock him in a moudy pould as a graceful compriment to the Stars and Stripes. If Mr. Cleveland knew Van Alen proves the wisdom of the clause in the constitution which orders appointment to be made by a moudy pould be the same. The appointment of Van Alen proves the wisdom of the clause in the constitution which orders appointment to be made by a moudy pould and with the advice and consent of the Senting of Van Alen inakes that statement apply over to Grover Cleveland.

MRS. KITTLE WANTS A DIVORCE. Her Husband Deserted Her and Mar

ried Again. Mrs. Harriet F. Kittle recently instituted fort, is chosen by Mr. Cleveland to te first suit, for divorce against her husband, Na-American Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Van thankel Kittle, who for many years was Daggage-master for the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany. The papers in the suit were not served on Kittle until yesterday, for the reason that he could not be found. The couple were married in Newark, July

> was at the time paster of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church in that city. They went to housekeeping there and lived in perfect learmony for about a year. Then Kittle began to stay away from home nights. He otherwise hegiected his wile and mindly deserted her. Mrs. Kittle went to see him at his office in the Pennsylvania Kaironal depot in Jersey ity and endeavored to effect a reconcillation. Kittle seemed penitent and told his wife he would return to her at the end of a month hie did not keep his promise and Mrs. Kittle went to see him a second time. He had gone to lunch when Mrs. Kittle called and she took a seat to await his return. While she was in the office abother woman called to see Kittle. She, too, said she, would wait until he returned. Mrs. Kittle got tred waiting and went away without seeing her husband. The other woman, however, waited, and Kittle and herself went away that afternoon. Mrs. Kittle learned of this and she decided to find out, if possible, the name of her husband's visitor and then naure of her husband's visitor and the naure of her husband to the n out, if possible, the name of her husband's visitor and the nature of her business. She

> out, if possible, the name of her husbands visitor and the nature of her business. She employed a detective, who, in a short while reported that the woman was kittle's with Mrs. Kittle was dumiounded.
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> The detective continued his investigations and ascertained that kittle, under the hame of Matthew McKee, was married to Miss Antoine Schuit in Jersey City, July 7, 1890. The ceremony was performed by the liev, Daniel Halloran, pastor of St. Paul's Church, in Third street. Mrs. Kittle again sought her husband. She told him of her discovery and threatened him with arrest for bigamy unless he returned to her. He promised to treak off his relations with his second wife, but instead of doing so he gave up his situation with the Pennsylvania Railroad and disappeared. For over a year Mrs. Kittle tried to flud him, and failing she instituted divorce proceedings. All efforts to locate Kittle with the view of serving on him the papers in the care were unsuccessful. A few weeks ago word reached Mrs. Kittle that her husband was an inmate of the Eimira Reiormatory. A detective's service was again brought into play, and it was found that the information was true. Kittle had been convicted of larceny in New York. He pleaded that it was his first offense, and for that reason he was sent to the Reiormatory instead of the Sing sing prison. A lawyer's clerk went to kindra yesterday and placed the papers in the divorce case in Kittle's hands.
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> The case will come up in the Court of Chancery in a few days. Mrs. Kittle, who is a prepossessing bloude, twenty-three years old, is living with her parents at No. 75 Erie street, Jersey City. It is not known what became of Kittle's second wite.

LAWYER CUMMING PARALYZED.

Shock Received in a Hotel at Monticello Last Saturday. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept.20-J. R. Cumning, of the law firm of Vanderpoel, Green & Cumming, No. 2 Wall street, New York, 19 Professional, social and commercial dreies in Newark were astonished yes-

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oreign Missions in India and China Following the Example.

The following communication explains itself With the consent and urgent request of the matrop and one Vice-President, I will give the lestimony of one of our inmates, Mrs. Eliza

She was quite ill with canker in her mouth throat and chest, her complaint at every meal being "I cannot swallow." She read in the Nashua papers of so many wonderful cures per formed by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and perremedy that she was induced to try it. She cured a bottle, and the medicine cured her. Another of our inmates was cured by Dr. Greene's medicine, and we all bless it for what

entedy for nervous and chronic diseases. There is certainly a wonderful confidence fel by people in Dr. Creene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and its truly remarkable power to cure disease.

There have recently come within our know! edge facts like the above which prove the great and widespread confidence in this remedy both among pullic and private institutions. In the nent physician. This, together with the factof its wonderful cures, has led many dispensaries. Now we learn that various foreign missions in

India, China, &c. are having the remedy sent

Of course all these facts give the people every where the greatest confidence in the medicine, and their confidence is well rlaced. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy does cure. It makes the sick well. It is furthermore purely vegetable and perfectly safe to give to infants, children ex the most delicate invalid. These facts make it the most popular remedy of the day, and druggists state that no remedy has ever equalled it either in its enormous sales of the complete satisfaction it gives those who Another thing of great importance is the feet

that all who use it, or who desire to use it, have the privilege of consulting without charge, personally or by letter, its discoverer, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th at., New York, the well-known

#### MADE DAFT BY ILLNESS.

Ex-Senator John W. Taylor Killed Himself in Newark Yesterday.

ONCE PROMINENT IN POLITICS AND WAS A LEADING LAWYER.

Mr. Taylor Was Sixty-three Years o Age - Twenty-four Years Ago He Represented Essex County in the State Senate, and for Two Years He Was President of That Body - A Widow and Two Sons Survive Him

terday when the news was whispered around that ex-Senator John W. Taylor had died by his own hand. Sickness had affected his mind and a bullet sent speeding through the brain ended it all. Among the lawyers of New Jersey he had a high reputation for legal knowlcontinued the second proposed of the second p edge and level-headedness. He was born in Buckland, Mass., sixty-three years

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Next Monday Night-All the New York Hotels Have Done a Poor Summer Business, with Reduced Wages as a Result-Still the Employees Don't Contemplate a Strik-.

A mass meeting of hotel employees will be held next Monday evening at the headquarters of the National Alliance of

harge. "So the hotel suffers. We want the

not resist temptation, and they overcharge.

"So the hotel suffers. We want the
hotel proprietors to see this as we do,
Therefore we call together the International Waiters' Union, the Spanish
Waiters' Union, the Cooks' Union, of
New York, the Magnolia Union, the German Waiters' Union, the Bartenders'
Union, the Hotel Waiters' All'ance, and
the Herbert Union of Colored Waiters to
assemble in mass meeting. We know
ine hotels are doing a very lad buslices,
and they are going to have our sympathy in this movement."
It is very true that the hotels are doing a bad business.

"The Columbian Exposition is responsible for all cf it," said Manager Putney, of the Hotel Metropole. It has
cut off the Western business that comes
to New York during the summer, and it
has brought no foreign travel to speak
of. We have suffered less than any of
the big hotels, I think, because we have
a large Hudson River patronage, but
all have suffered. It must be pretty
bad when at one time this summer the
Fifth Avenue Hotel had ninety guests,
the Windsor twenty-six, the New Netherlands about the same, the Normandle
thirty and many of the other hig hotels
less, We have been forced to reduce
wages slightly. We have not reduced
the wages of our waiters, however."

It has been common gossip around
town that the Waidorf, with 500 servants, at one time had only nine guests.

At the Hotel Normandle it also was
said that the bad business had been
caused by the World's Fair, Many of
the regular boarders had gone to Chicago instead of returning to New
York after their stay at the summer
resorts. Many hotels expected a big
foreign travel, and made expensive
preparations for it, but it did not materialize.

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It would seem that the Atlantic Post Office was rebbed Aug. 10. The strange part of the affair is that there has been very little inquiry at the post-office formissing mail, and merchants interviewed about paper not replied to said that they attributed the fact to the stringency of the times and not to the fact that their remittances had been switched off by a thief.

There is no clue to the thief, but the Postmaster and officers are vigorously at work to-night hunting for evidence. of individuals and firms out of the

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the bonded indebtedness, making a total of 70 per cent. of the \$4,450,000 now ordered paid. The committee estimates that it will have \$500,000 surplus Nov. 1, after payment of the bonded and floating debt. This will be applied on the \$11,600,000 stock and bonds of the city of Chicago.



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